GAPITOL GOSSIP

REED TRIES HARD TO APPROVE THE JOURNAL BUT FAILS.

NOT A QUORUM IN THE HOUSE TO DAY.

Democrats Determined Not to Consider the Contested Election Cases,

BECAUSE IT WOULD SIMPLY BE A FARGE.

Meeting of the Ways and Means Committee to Consider the Tariff Bill, but No Action Had.

The confidence felt by the Repub Heans in Speaker Reed's ability to find a way out of any difficulty was appreciably increased by his course to-day. He directed the Clerk to call the roll on the motion ordering the previous question on the approval of the journal of last Tuesday, Mr. O'Ferrall rose to suggest that no quorum was present, but the Speaker paid no attention to him and the roll was called.

It resulted in 113 yeas and 34 nays. The Speaker counted a quorum and announced the motion as carried. The roll was then called on the motion to approve the journal.

On this roll call a quorum falled to respond, enough Democrats having absented themselves to break it. They are determined to compel the Republicans to abandon the contested election cases for this session, or get a quorum of their own. Of course, the Repub-Heans will choose the latter horn of the dllemma. They will have to have a quorum here to pass the Tariff bill, anyway. They expect to succeed in this troublesome task by Monday next.

The quorum baving disappeared a call of the House was ordered. This secured a quorum, and a roll-call was ordered. Again the quorum mizzled, and in disgust the House adjourned.

Some surprise was manifested at the Speaker's counting to make a quorum the members present who are pulsed with absent members. In this he is justifiable. The Constitution does not recognize pairs. The practice of pair-ing was not instituted until half a century after the adoption of the Constitution. It was strongly condemned then by some of the ablest men in publie life. It has been a subject of adverse cittleism ever since, but it is too convenient a system to be abandoned. It enables members to absent themselves practically at will, and, yet, by neutralizing an opponent's vote, to protect their political records. It is only at a time like this, when the minority is so opposed to what is proposed to be done as to break a quorum to prevent it, that the full reprehensibility of this extra-constitutional practice is clearly

The Tartif bill, as amended by the Senate, reached the Bouse to-day, and was at once referred by the Speaker to the Committee on Ways and Means. mittee consulted together informally yesterday, and conferred time to time with the Democratic members. To day a reg-ular meeting was held for the purpose of settling certain preliminaries. No action was had, but much talk was indulged in. It was practically decided by Democrats, as well as Republicans, endeavor to hasten the action of the House on the bill and get it finally disposed of as early as possible so ad-journment could be had.

Of course the members of the committee could not undertake to comtheir respective sides, but they agreed to do all they could to prevent delay. To this end they will labor with their political friends.

The chief matters where trouble is delipated is in regard to surar and binding twine. There is no difference as to what should be done, but there is a ood deal of difference as to the method of doing it. There is no doubt but an agreement will be reached without seri ous delay or trouble.

The chief trouble will be with bin fing twice. It was placed on the free list in the Senate by the votes of the Democrats, aided by those of the twelve Reiblican Senators from Iowa, Mianesota, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota. There are twentyeight Republican Representatives from these States, and but one Democrat Hayes of Iowa. These Republi cans will fight stoutly for the retention of binding twine on the free list. They may be reinforced by other Republi-cans from the West. The majority of Republicans are in favor of restoring the duty to the point it was placed at in the original bill, but as they only have eighteen majority binding twine will stay on the free list where the Senate put it if the Representatives from the States named out do their duty by their constituents

The Americus Club of Pittsburg will open the Quay-Delamater computer to the es Smoky City to morrow night with a "boom" and an-"Ah" Collector Warmcastle, Quay's factorum of Pittsburg, is here, and will take the irridescent Ingalls, Napoleon McKinc, and possibly the strong man from Maine, with him as speakers.

The glass manufacturers do not intend to allow the McKinley Tariff bill to go through, with the Senate's reduced final "klek." A large delegation of Pittsburg glass magnates appeared a the Capitol to day and demanded to be heatd by the Scuate's conferences. Sen for Hiscock made as appointment to later to "their tale of woe" to morrow at high noon. The Pittsburgers are bighly fodignant that the Senate should favor of the bioated importers of New

Senates McPherson's hard work on the Tasiff bill has brought on an attack of asshum and has composited him to go to Monmobile Beach. N. J., for relief. The Secator had a serious time tale on

Monday night which required the sendng for a physician.

Hon, William Springer has accepted an invitation from Congressman Wilcox to address the Democratic State Concention of Connecticus at Hartford on Tuesday next.

WOULD NOT EXAMINE THE CLERKS.

The Raum Investigating Committee Decides it Would be Useless, When the Raum Investigating committee met this morning at the Pension Building to examine 130 clerks, they were told by Commissioner Raum that wenty four of them were absent on eave. A general discussion was entered into by the committee as to the pro-priety of examining the clerks as to hether they were promoted on account of having purchased stock in the Universal Refrigerator Company, as no evidence had been introduced to establish the charge. Chairman Morrill said that he did not recall the evidence of any witness who had substantiated the

Mr. Lewis said there had been a certain character of evidence in reference to the charge, but not of a kind to es-tablish it in his judgment. Judge Sawyer was in favor of the ad-

mission of the testimony.

The objection to taking the testimony finally prevalled by the following resolution, offered by Chairman Morrill: "General Raum requests the commit-tee to subporna every employe of the Pension Department, who has been pro-moted under his administration of the

office, to disprove the charge that any such employes named purchased or beld stock in the Universal Refrigerator Company, and the committee declined to comply with the request on the ground that it would, in their opinion. edging from the evidence already taken, be a useless consumption of time and needless expense. Mesars, Morrill, Filck and Lewis sus-

tained the objection and Mr. Sawyer

Mr. Sawyer was in favor of the admission of such testimony, believing that such evidence was competent and material, and that General Raum was entitled to examine the witnesses in vindication of his reputation as a man and a public officer.

The committee adjourned to meet at 11 a. m. Monday at the Capitol.

AROUSED AGAINST THE RED KINS.

Another Murder by Cheyennes Will Result in Their Extermination.

MILES CITY, MONT., Sept. 12 .- The coroner went to the Cheyenne Agency vesterday and held an Inquest on the body of Hugh Boyle, who was murdered by the Indians. The feeling of the settiers against the Cheyennes is very high, and another murder by the reds would bring on a war of extermination. The whites are now well armed, and as they are not protected by the Government they propose to fight for themselves. Major Carroll, who commands a detach ment of troops at the agency, is blamed by the settlers for the trouble, and is charged with aiding the Indians to escape punishment in a former marder case.

FLOODS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Rivers Overflowing Their Banks and Great Destruction of Property, NEWCASTLE, PA., Sept. 12,-The Scahannock River is higher to-day than ever before at this season of the year. One bridge has been swept away. The last night, at which goodly donations Western New York and Pennsylvania were made by all the dockers' unions Railway at Pearsons' Dam is badly washed out and trains cannot run. The Block Bridge at Raney and Bergers landing is ready to full. Hulf the cellars in town are filled with water. Ruin has fallen almost continuously all week. All of the streams are bank full and rising, while the lowlands are looded in many cases. Crops are badly damaged. No loss of life is reported.

HIS EAR NAILED TO THE WALK.

Boys Fasten a Drunken Sailor Down With Serious Results,

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 12 .- While Daniel Lewis, a sailor, was in a drunken sleep on a wooden sidewalk on Blue Island avenue, mischievous boys nailed him down by one of his ears and his clothing to the boards. They actully drove shingle nails through one f his ears without awakening him. When a policeman discovered Lewis he had to send for a clawhammer to draw the noils, and even then could not free his head until he had pulied it loose and juiled holes through the car. The is in a critical condition at the

County Hospital.

Civil Service Notes. The Civil Service Commission are beginning to receive returns from the examiners on the North and Southeastern trips who started out in the early part

The examiner on the Southeastern and Pacific route commenced his tour yesterday at Salina, Mo.

Wrecks at Sea.

Boston, Sept. 12.-The Norwegian steamer King Frods at this port to day from Port Antonio reports September , latitude 20.49 longitude 72,36, fell logged and took off Captain Ambrocia and nine men, bringing them here. The brig salled from Rio Janeiro July I for the United States, encountered harricane August 28, latitude 25.30 north, longitude 66 west, which dismastled the brig and rendered her unmanageable. She was set on fire when

Cureaco, Sept. 12.—Emil Dietzach, ing daywell known as the "Poetical Coroner of Cook County." died this morning. aged 64 years. In conjunction with General Lelb, Mr. Dietauch wrote. Emperor William and the German People," and was the sole author of "A History of the Germans in Chicago.

A Murder Over a Bubb. Assertime, N. C., Seet. 12.—Dr. James E. Rogers was fatally shot by William F. Boyd near Alexanders, this county, Wednesday utent. Rogers received these balls in his head and declared the control of the county. died in forty-live minutes. The cause

an account due Rogers by Ikryd. Maly's Parliament to be Dissolved. Roun, Sept. 12 .- It is reported that general elections will be held in No-

of the shooting was about payment of

MUMMIES TURN TO DUST.

Surprisingly Sudden Transformation of Two Old Egyptians.

MILWAUKER, WIS., Sept. 12.-Herof this city, who, after long negotiations, preceded by a personal inspection during his recent Egyptian tour, recently purchased two presumably excellent specimens of mummles for \$3,-500, and paid \$400 in customs duties for their admission to this country, was a dreadfully disappointed man yester day. He had invited President F. Wink-les, Secretary Wheeler, Director J. L. Mitchell and others interested in the mu-Mitchell and others interested in the nu-seum to lunch with him, saying that he had a surprise for them. "Here, gentlemen," he said, 'Is something that I propose giving to the museum." With careful touch Mr. Frank began to remove the cover of one of the boxes. "The contents of this tox, said he, "are thousands of years old, perhaps as old as Hameses II. Perhaps the con-tents of this box are the last remnant of ents of this box are the last remnant of he greatest. Egyptian dynasty brough y fortuiteus circumstances to this land liberty."

The officers of the museum bent en gerly over the box as the cloth was being unwound. As the last fold was taken away they saw the semblance of a head crumble and decrease in size until nothing but a tablespoonful of impalpable dust met their gaze. The covering to the rest of the body was then taken away, and the same transition occurred The other mun my met with a similar fate. The disappointed antiquarians cannot account for the transformation.

ASSAULTED IN HER FATHER'S OFFICE. But it Was Last December and Nov She Wants Damages,

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- A Herald special from Columbus, Ohio, says: In a netition filed in the County Court yesterday by Mrs. Minnie Strausser she avers that Judge James H. Anderson, one of the most prominent citizens of Columbus, criminally assaulted her last December in her father's office, and she asks for \$10,000 damages. Anderson

is a retired banker and was formerly

Corsul to Frankfort. He says the suit

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

is an attempt at blackmail,

A BUDGET OF NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM THE OLD WORLD.

Strike of Miners... The Pope Displeased at Cardinal Manning's Utterances, Bulgaria Will Resist Rus-

LONDON, Sept. 12.-The Queen of Roumanis, who has been sojourning in Wales for her health, has accepted an invitation to visit Queen Victoria at Balmeral. Her royal spouse will shortly join her there.

who struck for seven hours as a day's work, have compromised on ten hours, and will resume work at once. Reneral Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, is about publishing a

The miners of the Durham district,

book embedying the history and doctilnes of the organization. It is called 'Darkest England and the Way Out." An Immense meeting of dock laborers

for the strikers in Australia. It is stated that the Peace Alliance has been extended until 1897.

A wealthy land owner named Birik at Leva, Hungary, accused his wife o adultery. The charge led to a desperate ersonal encounter between the couple

able knives being the weapons used. Both received fatal wounds. Advices from Rome indicate that the Pope is not pleased with Cardinal Manning's late utterances on the labor question. His Hollness is said to have apressed the opinion that the Cardinal was being led by personal sympathy to indorse the labor programme, which is not entirely in harmony with the settled

attitude of the church on such ques-A riot has taken place at Vilna growing out of the charge that certain Jews were guilty of the munier of a Christreated before the military quelled the

Ruskin will publish in the early part f 1891 two volumns of poems, tilustrated by plates from his own designs. 'It e Bulgarian Government has re fused to pay the total amount of the ment for arms and amunition supp Bulgaria during the war with Turkey on the ground that the amount due is 100,000 routiles less than the sum demanded. The claim, it is be-fleved, would never have been presented but for the Czar's hostility toward

Much chagrin is felt in Turkey over the virtual refusal of Lord Sallabury to withdraw the British troops from Egypt on the ground that the country and not yet sufficiently progressed to stify their withdrawal.

A dispatch from Berlin states, in rehe Baltic provinces of Russia, that two six are on trial, mostly on trivial charges. The Russian Government is doing nil it can to stamp out the Lu-theran religion, as the members of that

The federal council of Switzerland has decided to recognize the Republic The inform of Staffordshire have declared in fuxor of an eight hour work-

were made. Herbert vs. Berger, prowere made. Herbert vs. Burger, pro-sylvania there is a great deal of the confense vs. certain defermants granted: tent among the Ropublicans and a re-Naylor vs. Naylor suference to auditor ordered: Baruton vs. Baruton, divorce to allo out granted: Martin vs. Martin. The testimony before W. C. Clephane taken. I doubt if any one can come anywhole eled with counted to pieud in twenty ays: Chamberlin vs. Watern Edw.

Preparing Street Schedules.

Captain Rossell of the auginose's Congression Kennedy's attach or every expertment was busy to day in arrang- in Congress. 'My relations with department was busy to day in arrang-ing the schedules of streets to be opened. and improved during the current year, strained just now, and t do not and which will be submitted to the discuss the matter in that please

POLITICAL NEWS

man Frank, the millionaire antiquarian MAINE'S FAMILY FIGHT BECOMES HIGHLY INTERESTING.

BOUTELLE'S SECOND THRUST AT HALE.

The Congressman Draws His Sword and Flings the Scabbard Away.

GEITING EVEN WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Colonel Thompson's Revenge --- Chris. Mages Speaks His Mind on the Pennsylvania Situation.

BOUTELLE'S SECOND THRUST. REED, NOT BLAINE, IS NOW MAINE'S

PAYORITE SON. BANGOR, MR., Sept. 12 .- As If supremely satisfied with the result of the broadside which he fired Wednesday into the ranks of Mesers, Blaine, Hale & Co. Congressman Routella continued firing yesterday in another column leader in his paper, which he directed more pointedly at Senator Halo, and which has had a surprising effect. Leading Bangor Republicans who stood the outbreak Wednesday without de-claring their preference for either of the two Republican factions have now left

r valiant fighters beneath the banner f Recd and Boutelle. There is no longer half-way business in Maine, and the earliest opportunity will be seized upon by the great leaders for a bitter and decisive struggle for the

the scene and have arrayed themselves either as followers of the white plume

upremacy between their rival forces.

Weeks ago statements were printed hat in the choice of the legislative condidstes in Maine at this election Senator Hale and Congressman Boutelle would make their fight to settle the possession of a seat in the United States Senate bich two years hence 90 per cent. o his Legislature will bestow upon some distinguished statesman. The reports were correct, and at the home of Senator Hale, in Ellsworth, one of his trusted political and social friends, Judge A. S. Wiswell, was chosen at the Senator's request. It has occurred to Hale that it would be the greatest sid to blin be the fight to have Judge Wiswell chosen the fight to have Judge Wiswell chesen Spanker of the House, and Hale's home organ, the Ellsworth American, created a sensation Wednesday right by printing a cut of Judge Wiswell and announcing that he would be the next Spanker of the Maine House, as Republicans all over the State conceded that it belonged to him and to Hancock

This announcement enraged Boutelle, and in his paper yesterday he gave Wiswell, Hale and Hale's paper a terrible acoring for putting out such a claim, and started to boom one of his own followers. Colonel Jeseph B. Their a stampede of immense magnitude for days and hall hardly commenced for days and hall hardly commenced. nisdemeanor, the fighting Fourth district Congressman ended by a scathing a buke to the official organ of Ser ator Hale for not referring in th slightest manner to Speaker Reed's triumph, and gives Hale to understand that Reed is now the Maine chieftain and must be recognized.

GOT EVEN WITH HARRISON.

BOW COLONEL THOMPSON TOOK REVENUE

FOR POLITICAL INGRATITUDE. Indianapolis, Sept. 12.—The story of President Harrison's Ingratitude to Colonel Thompson has now come out in conrection with comments on the action tion Wednesday. When Harrison was a candidate for the nomination at Chicago the Eighth district Republicans were pronounced in their opposition. and Harrison sent for Thompson and told aim of the situation and asked him to interpose. Thompson replied that he was getting too old to sit up with boys it night, but he would do what he cou and he had no doubts that the Eighth listrict delegates would support Har

rison for the nomination.

Harrison appeared satisfied with this and Thompson left and did all he could n a quiet way to control his district for Harrison. Thompson was chosen one of the delegates at large, and went to Chicago and did effectual work for Harrison After the election he signi-fied a desire to succeed Manson as in ernal revenue collector at Terre Haute, and, through friends, saked for the place. Harrison said he would con ider the matter, but gave no promise

friends that Harrison wanted to do bet er by him, and they hastened dain that while the position of Internal Revenue Collector was not common surate with Thompson's ability he wanted it because he could attend to the duties without leaving home, and he would prefer that even to a higher position. Still Harrison said nothing but when Manson's time was out he ar pointed Cravens to Thompson feels slighted, and tool awart revenge Wednesday by ignoring the President before the convention.

MAGEE AGAINST DELAMATER. PETTERURO'S POLITICAL LEADER SPEAKS PLAININ ON THE SITUATION

Naw York, Sept. 12.—Chris Magor is in town. He was seen had evening by a reporter, and in an interview which followed said very distinctly that he chared in favor of an eight hour working day.

In the Equity Court, Judge Cox presiding, the following allies extensions which is the supporting Mr. Delimater, and supporting Mr. Delimater, and supporting Mr. Delimater, and there are a great many others who are not. In Western Pennison which the following allies extensions of the supporting Mr. Delimater, and there are a great many others who are not. In Western Pennison who are not.

Thomas appointed guardian as sleed. He is a splendid man, and I like him pursonally and socially; but position. Cally it's another thing."

Mr. Mager was asked his opinion of in Congress. 'My relations will Quay, 'said Mr. Magor, 'are very mo-

strained just now, and I do not excel-

with indifference, and inferred that his. quarrel of three years ago with Quay had nothing to do with it at all, "The reciple of Pennsylvania," said he, "did of realize the gravity of the situation. er and clearer than the residents. Republicans sil turough the State were dissatished with Quay and his methods, and the campaign, which will be opened on Saturday by Senator Ingalls, will be

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1890.

tery exciting A most interesting statement was made by Mr. Marce. In Allegheny County there are eight newspapers printed every day, seven of which are Republican. Of those seven only the Commercial Grante. Interesting statement was made is supporting the ticket.

GAINED FIFTEEN LEGISLATORS.

THE MAINE ELECTION MORE PAYORABLE TO THE DESCRATS. AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 12.—Complete

cturns have now been received from every Representative district in Maine. They are not all official, but it is believed that they are correct. The full tally stands 110 Republicans to 41 Dem-ocrats, and this will probably not be changed. The Presque Isle district has hitherto been classed as Republican, but a private report comes from there that the Democratic candidate carried the district. Additional returns from Penobscot,

Somerret and Washington show a further net Republican loss of 3. This makes a Republican loss of 15, and a corresponding Democratic gain as compared with the former House. The House stood 125 Republicans and 20 Democrats in 1888.

THE RESULT IN DOUBT.

WYOMING DEMOCRATS CLAIM THE ELEC-TION OF BANTER FOR GOVERNOR. CHEVENNE, WYO., Sept. 12 .- Yeserday's election was quiet, with a large vote cast. The Australian system worked satisfactorily. No definite returns are in and the result will not be known with certainty until late to day. The pivotal points are Uinta, where there is a heavy Mormon vote, and Sweetwater, where there is a large min-ing community. The Unita County Mormon vote has gone to the Demo-crats for Governor and for the Repubfican Legislative ticket, Carbon County, which, in 1888, gave Carey (Rep.) 800 majority, gives Warren (Rep.) 200. Democrats claim Baxter's on, but are doubtful regar ling the Legislature.

BIG FIND OF GOLD.

The Black Hills Yield Large Returns

to Prospectors RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 12 -- An immense find of gold has been made some where in this vicinity during the last few days, but the locator refuses to indicate its exact locality. Several peunds were taken to an assayer, who made several assays, the results of which fact a stampede of immerse magnitude made known.

THE B. & O. BEACHING OUT.

With the Western Maryland It Will

Extend to Important Points. Maryland Railroad Companies are re- These below were suddenly awakened ported to be interested in the reorganzation of the Shenandeah Valley Ralloud. The plan of reorganization conemplates consolidation of the Shenan-leah Valley and the Norfolk and Western Hallroads, and extension of the lines to Washington. The Western Maryland now has a connection with the Shenandoah Valley, and by this route the Reading will also secure a

connection crossing the Cumberland Valley by the Western Maryland lines. The Baitimore and Ohio will it is inderstood, form a connection with the torfolk and Western at Washington, uch an arrangement being valuable to Maryland, under its new traffic arrangement with the Bultimore and Ohio, will each Washington via the Belt Line, construction of which has been begun

LYKCHED FOR ATROCIOUS CRIMES.

Iwo Negroes Who Assaulted White Women Hanged by a Mob.

ABERDEEN, MISS., Sept. 12.-Steve Crump, a negro who recently attempted to outrage an estimable white woman near Amory in Monroe County, was on Tuesday afternoon taken from the jal at Amory, where he was confined, by 00 undisguised white men and hanged. The same mob took from the Amory all a negro, who on Tuesday last assulted Miss Jane Hatchcock, and housed him also:

SALVADORIAN LEGISLATORS

Assumble to Eject a President, Who Will Probably be Erata.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 -A San Salador special to the Herald says that the special scoten of the Salvadorian Congress was convered vesterday after on to sleet a president to serve until next January.

The srowds in the galleries of the

House and those in the streets made an enthusiastic demonstration. In favor of ident will probably be elected to day. The Olicers Did Their Duty. Dynoss, Par. Sept. 12 - In the Breek

He-Court the cases spainst Andrew Stehols and Frank McGoren, coal and iten police serving at Poursetaw-my while the Walston and Afraia The court decided that the bills, in adding in add defense and

growing out of that strike.

Mr. Magee was ached his opinion of Congression Kennedy's attach or copy in Congression Kennedy's attach or copy in Congression Kennedy's attach or copy in the finight whech on the Central Hood drained just now, and I do not exce to discuss the matter in that phase."

Mr. Magee then spoke of his attitude

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AFTER TEN YEARS

A Widow Gets the Money for Which Her Husband Was fusured,

WARRAW, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- The Jury in the case of Mrs. Hattle Knapp against the Northwestern Life Insurance Company has rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$3,845, amount of pol ley held by her lare knaband with interest from July 1877, at 7 per cent. In April, 1878, the husband of the plaintiff was found dead in an out building new

his residence in Vanwert, Ohio, with a bullet hole in his head.

His life was insured in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Wisconsin for \$2,000, but the company contested payment on the ground that Mr. Knapp committed suicide. Mrs. Knapp removed to this village and brought action for the insurance. The company sought to remove the action for trial into the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of New York, but an appeal was taken to the Court of Appeals, which court decided that the State court had undisputed jurisdiction The case has been before the courts for the last ten years.

ABOVE BRITAIN'S STANDARD.

The Stars and Stripes Floated to the Indignation of Loyal Canadians,

MONTHEAL, Sept. 12. - Yesterday morning the stars and strips were observed to be hotsted on the rear pole of the customs house, above the royal standard of England, which was flying from the same pole. Sailors from the Canada and Thrush were very indignant at the seeming insult to the royal vistors, although the prince himself laughed the matter off as a mistake.

Later, Captain Mackay, the shipping-

master, and a deputation of citizens ap-peared before the collector and pre-sented their solemn and loyal protest. The flags were lowered and the crowd dispersed, satisfied with the position

and themselves. While It seems to be pretty clearly established that the flying of the stand-ards was the work of the little children of the guardian, the question is asked by anti-annexationists, "Why was not the royal standard hoisted again."

DANGERS OF THE DEEP

WHAT MEN ENDURS WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS.

Burdships of a Fishing Crew Who Had a Miraculous E-cape from Death, Wrecked on the Banks,

HALIPAN, N. S., Sept. 12.-The steamer Miranda, which arrived from St. Johns, N. F., last evening, brought St. Johns, N. F., last evening, brought Captain Griffin and fifteen men, belonging to the Gloucester schooner Lizzle Griffin, which was lost on the far exceed anything yet found in the Grand Banks. Captain Griffin tells the cently hills. Four pounds of the rock yielded | following story of the loss of his vessel

menced to blow a moderate gale from BALTIMORE, Mr., Sept. 12.—The below asleep, a tremendous sea struck Baltimore and Ohio and the Western the vessel, turning her hottom up. maining down for about two minutes the vessel gradually righted until she

was on her beam ends. "When the vessel righted both masts broke off. She was found to be leaking fast, the hull having been strained and damaged considerably. The pumps were manned and had to be worked continuously to keep her affoat. In the hope of attracting the attention of some passing vessel, the ensign was placed upside down on a staff mude of two dory masts lashed together, and, at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, it was observed by the schooner Stefried our pasistunce, and, after two hours hard work, we were all taken on board of her safely, the Griffin disappearing

seponth the waves shortly afterward. THE WHOLE TOWN THREATENED.

Hard Work, However, Extinguishes the Figures After a Hig Loss. SAULT STR. MARIE, MICH., Sept. 12 -Fire started in Olmstead and Lothian's on the man, and then arrested him for huliding at St. Maxy's, Ont., at 11 o'clock last evening. The configuration spread trial board, and the chances are he will last evening. The conflagration spread rapidly, and at 1 a. m. the entire city was in danger of destruction, the de-

The largest oil well yet found in the fusions of deld was drilled in two miles south of Poneto, on the Wolfe farm, to Wells County, by the Salamoie Company of Fore Wayne. Its enjacity is estimated at not less than the Selliwan would care power or men accurate to the street in this efficient method out to make the arrest in this efficient method out to make the arrest in the selliwan method out to make the arrest in the selliwan method out to make the arrest in the selliwan method out to make the arrest in the street in the selliwan method out to make the street in the s

SHOWING THE PIG-HEADEDNESS OF SOME POLICE OFFICERS.

MEN ARRESTED ON TRIVIAL PRETEXTS.

And in Many Instances Brutally Clubbed and Maltreated.

A WEELING OUT IS VERY NECESSARY,

Are They Merely Retaliating for the Way They Were Treated in the Army or Navy?

In connection with the article in Tun Curric of Wednesday referring to the above of sutherity by members of the polley force, and attendant evils which have grown out of it, is the large number of trivial arrests that have taken place recently, which were so apparently unjust and uncalled for that they were thrown out of court upon the hearing.

Among one of the most outrageous arrests and one for which the officer should be promptly disciplined, was that of Charles G. Leonard, assistant chief clerk of the Census, and Mr. Ernst of the population division. It was part of Mr. Leonard's duties to superintend the removal of schedules, and his presence was necessary on the sidewalk. Officer Loftus came along and ordered him to move on, and when he attempted to explain was arrested and taken to the station house, with his companion, on a charge of obstructing the sidewalk. When the matter was laid before Captaia Austin he instantly cidered the men's release. Here was a

OFFICIOUS INTERPEDIENCE on the part of an officer with a Govern-ment official in the discharge of his lutter, utterly uncalled for and un-

warranted. That enthance relating to the obstruction of the sidewalks was never meant to amply to respectable chizens quietly conversing on matters of bud-ness on the sidewalk, and it is an assumption of authority on the part of an efficer to attempt to make citizens. "move on." Under such circumstances it is their right to refuse, and when in ide offenden indignation an officer arrests them he simply proves himself an unfit person to be a policeman. The

THE COURT DISSIPSIES IT. and said that officers should exercise a great deal of discretion in making an

"We had only been on the banks a Another flagrant abuse of power ocwill occur as soon as the location is made known.

few days and had hardly commenced curied a day or so previous to the arms fishing when, on August 31, it commade known.

Grant of Mr. Leonard, when Hon. John of giant powder which was left standarrested without prevocation by Officer | bug in a blacksmith shop at Shala yesthe routh, southwest, which increased Trammell of the Second Precinct. The terday exploded with horrible results. to a hurricane, with a heavy sea. Early on the morning of September 1, while all bands excepting the watch were below asleep, a tremendous sea struck the vessel, turning her bottom up.

Transmell of the Second Precinct. The stress was unprovoked and uncalled for. Mr Smythe had gone to the station house to ascertain the facls in the arrest of a relored claim pediar, and, owing to a remark he made the result of the station house to ascertain the facls in the arrest of a relored claim pediar, and, owing to a remark he made to the second Precinct. The stress was unprovoked and uncalled for. Mr Smythe had gone to the station house to ascertain the were instantly killed, their bodies being facls in the arrest of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of a remark he made to the station house to ascertain the stress of the station had the stress of th to the crowd, advising them not to concidered dangerous follow the officer, was attested himself. A work herse, whi These below were suddenly awakened to find themselves elinging to what had been the floor of the cabin and the water pouring in upon them. After reinquiries, and the officer had no right ground where it had stood. o arrest him, because his feelings were | plosion was caused by a spark from the

> NOT VIOLATING ANY LAW. Trammelt has carned a reputation within the past year or so, for his extra officiousness, and it is such men as he

be that have brought the force into dis | Union Pacific Switchmen Go On a on August 9, he had Arthur Talky in the Police Court on five separate charges, as follows: Profunity, playing baseball, breaking windows, throwing misslies (basefaile and disorderly conact. Any one of the charges would have covered the offense; but there was they obtained no satisfaction, and the sone, for Judge Mills promptly dis strike followed. The grievance is a missed the cases against the young man-Another outrareous case was the

a picnic, on August 18, by Oilhor Cut-ler of the Ninth Precinct. It was shown on the trial of the case that the officer "THERE IS A TIME FOR DISAPPEARING," had been drinking and had committed AN UNPROVISED ASSAULT

brutal clubbing of a respectable Ger-wan, by the name of C. C. Sherman, at

not much longer disgrace the authorit ing.

Largu.—The fire last night started in facture of the Seo, and for a time the whole town was threstened, but he hard

town was threatened, but by hard work and assistance from this wide the fire was extinguished, being confined to the mill and lumber yard. Loss, \$10,000.

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Bured for Gas and Struck till. Hairroun Cirx Ixo. Sept. 12 - conduct, and at the trial west on the The laurest oil well yet found to the stand and swore he made the arrest be

minutes Company of First Wayne. Its capacity is estimated at not less than all the probable of 1999 hartely daily. The Salamonte Company was after man when it ray has the hig oil well. There is great excitented to do Shifts a man as that is a place of the statistical position. Sept. 12.—There is no trush in the visionnest chronistic of probable on the Salamonte of the control of the probable of the great toward the chronistic of the probable of the great toward the chronist of the first wayness and the great toward the chronist of the probable of the great toward the before well in the chronist of the chronist of the chronist of the great toward the before well in the chronist of the chronist

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when he was at last cutis led that he had the wrong man, and sait he was serry he had clubbed him.

These are but a few of the many cases which have occurred recently. If it were necessary numerous others could be instanced, and yet all these of are are still wearing their budge of

It is an undisputed fact that there are a large number of men on the force who are not qualified to hold the places they do. They come here from the Army or Navy and know nothing about Washington, its people or their sur-troundings. Only recently an officer was asked what river Washington was located on and he said Chesapeake Bay

WHAT MAJOR MOORE SAVE. WHAT MAJOR MODILS SAYS.

"I have tyled very hard," said Major Meore yesterday, "In making my selection of the thirty two men I this year, to pick out those whom I thought were qualified to hold the position. Men have come to me from the Marine Barracks or the Navy Yard with letters from their superior officers recommend. from their superior officers recommend ing them highly. I have paid but little attention to letters of that mature and have only accepted men on their own

"It is a very hard matter," continued the Major, "to make comparisons as to the number of arrests, On July 20, 1886, the police force was composed of 167 men, and now we have 408, showing an Increase of 141 new men. Of course we will have a continual Increase in arrests, for out of the 241 additions made to the force SS have been made this

As a whole the Major thought that they had a good many admirable offiers, and only a very few indifferent.

In 1886 the department only had an appropriation of \$344,780, whereas for this fiscal year the amount is \$501,005. "Could you give me any idea," neked the reporter, "as to how many efficient and how many inefficient of-"That would not be a proper ques-tion for me to answer," replied the Major. "We have a trial board to de-

termine on these questions and you can readily see that I ought not to pass judgment on my men.

"It is a very hard matter snyhow to
make any reliable comparison on the
number of arrests made for it depends most entirely on the condition of the weather. In the winter mouths when

of arrests is very much smaller than in the summer months, when almost every one remains out in the air as much as "Our liggest days are always Saturday, while Sunday is the day on which the smallest number of arrests are made. The heaviest day we have had within the past year was on August 3, when the number of arrests reported

were 116, and on September 1 there This large number is due to the fact that a good many receive their pay on Saturday night and spend a portion of it in Bouor. Since the Sunday law went into effect there has been a very perceptible falling off in the number of

Sunday arrests. TWO MEN BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Horribic Accident Caused by Careless Placing of Glant Powder.

burt by the defendant's remarks, when anvil flying into the keg, which had been carelessly placed inside the shop by one of the quarrymen.

WANT THE CHIEF REMOVED.

DENVER COL., Sept. 12 - The switchmen in the local yants of the Union Pacific, Denver and Guif roads struck yesterday. After being closeted for two hours with General Manager Moek demand for the removal of Assistant Superintendent Burns. A delachment of police is now on the ground as

And Postmaster Fidinger Thought the Present Was the Best. BUTTALL N. Y. Sept. 12.-It is reported that Postmaster John Plateger of Clarence, this (Erly) county, has disappeared. He kept a general store in connection with the office. His indebtedness amounts to \$10,000. is a veteran solitier and pensioner, and was appointed posimaster about a year

Trying to Ruy Shor Factories, CHICAGO, Sept. 12 -- An English syn-

dicute line had an agent here all the work trying to secure options on all the big bool and show factories in the city. He is said to have \$1,000,000 behind him. He has met with no success here. In lowbouter, N. Y., the next whose name is listenbaw, obtained options on She Lost a Bushaud, Ex Occasion, Ind., Sept. 12 - A very

mysterings and sensational disappear

ance constant last night. At 8:30 of Church Lambacher to Miss Martha letains, the groun for some unex-Uluse Mucularistyrs on the Warld; Percuring, Par. Sept. 12.—Lust sight a committee of glass signification.

urers, representing the window and flui branches of the trade, left for Washington, where they will appear before the Conference Committee on the Destroyed by Fire. PARK CITA, UTAIR, Sept. 12 .- Pire

country destroyed the business parpai mining camp in Utah. Local Weather Forecast.

ter's gritten in the most vigorous lan-guage, as sild a number of other well known gentlemen.

Hurd finally released his prisoner permise; and four limits of thilling to be permise; anthementy sends.